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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER

SUBSCRIPTION BATZS BY MAIL

Score One in the District.

The pledge of the United States is

this government promises pay, the promise assays one hundred cents on the dollar.

A microscopic examination of the corporal's guard in the House of Rep- that judges are lawmakers. resentatives last spring fails to develop substance sufficient to make fodder for

a reasonably complete summary of the decision announced yesterassume for the Federal government a one-half share in the funded indebted- has the last word, progress has frethe interest thereon.

No doubt many marveled why Mr. Downey should have deemed it neces-

savors of justice toward the District and conserved.

It was early last year, when the ap propriation bill for interest and sinking fund on the debt of the District was before the House that these "students" thereto,"

This put the question up to the that Mr. Downey need have gone no grade. further than to quote from the acts of The Times also declares that there act of February 20 1875 reads:

will, by proper proportional appropria-tions as contemplated in this act, and by causing to be levied upon the propwill do so provide the revenue neces as the same may become due and pay-able, and create a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof at ma-

good its promise of 1874 and 1875, adopted one-half as the "proper proportional appropriation" of the Federal government. And these acts have been confirmed in appropriation bills passed by each succeeding Congress, and without question until the present chair- while at least the administration was man of the House District Committee raised it. He stood almost alone in questioning the justice of a division of the burden of this indebtedness and found but little support in his effort to give his contention standing by means of a technicality.

of the question of liability for the Dis- to bite? trict's funded debt finally and completely. He is entitled to the thanks and congratulations of District taxpayers for such conscientious performance of a laborious task made necessary by the spirit of hostility to the District manifested by the committee of Congress

One menace to the District has been tofore. removed, but others remain with no Downey in sight to, single-handed, lay them low. The watchword must be co-operative effort.

In modern political dis peak critically of a judge or his opin ms and some courts have felt that their dignity required that those who criticise them shall be punished for contion is no different from an executive or legislative position and that judges should be subject to the will of the people even to the extent of the re-

dependence of the judiciary profess to believe that the judges do not make the law, but that they merely declare it. Judges themselves always insist that there is no such thing as "judge-made law." If this be true, then, of course, it is not right to hold a judge responsible for declaring that over which he has no control. But is it true? A study of the growth of the common law soon reveals that the great body of our law has been made by our judges. The thousands of volumes of law reports are an accumulation of the law as it has been made, consciously or unconsciously, by the judges who wrote the opinions.

it has been passed on by the courts. flimsy technical quibbles raised in op- In order to properly solve the problem position to these steel-clad truths by a of our judiciary it must be recognized

The past few decades have witnessed a struggle between the legislative and publican managers, giving special atten judicial powers. The former with its face to the future and realizing the needs of our new economic conditions day by George E. Downey, Comptroller have passed drastic laws of reform; of the Treasury, to whom was referred the latter with its face to the past and the question whether or not Congress feeling the restraining force of precemeant to do what it did in its acts of dent has declared many laws uncon-1874. 1875, and 1878, that is to say, stitutional which seemed opposed to the best legal tradition. Since the judge ness of the District of Columbia and quently been arrested by decisions which may have been "good law," but which certainly were bad economics.

The judicial recall and the recall of sary to consume some twelve thousand decisions are, as it were, backfires to words to prove the nothingness of protect the people from the absolutism nothing. Those who took pains to read of the judiciary. The public desires his decision through found the answer not only to be sovereign in theory, but also in fact. If its laws are to be de-Before attempting application of this clared unconstitutional, it desires to conclusion, since it probably will not be readily accepted by all students of the question, it may be well to consider, &c. in this tendency there is great danger Claiming no heaven-born gift as from demagogy. In criticising the thought readers we dare to say that Mr. courts it should not be forgotten that Downey was writing thus lengthily his for one judge gone wrong in a decision. easy lesson in fiscal finesse for the ben- a hundred have gone right. The evils efit of those few "students" on Capi- can and should be corrected, but the tol Hill who won't accept anything that work of the past should be protected

Vice Admirals for U. S. Navy

re-establish the rank of vice admiral, urged that the Federal government had especially at this time, when the connothing to do with the debt of the Dis- ditions in Mexican waters are so dubitrict or interest, except as guarantor ous. At the present moment the Amerthat the District would pay it, and ican commander is outranked by that that, therefore, the District should re- of a foreign power, although the rankfind past payments from the Federal ing officers of both the United States excuse that it just happened that way the following only difference being that the British

and accounted for in accordance with York Times says that in the matter of plurality of nearly 6,600 votes, the acts of Congress in relation payment for services nine of our eighteen rear admirals now receive more than the vice admirals of other Treasurer of the United States, ex countries, and doubtless the four vice officio commissioner of the sinking fund admirals Mr. Daniels would like to to-house affair in a State with a total of the District of Columbia, who in have would have salaries slightly in turn asked the Comptroller to settle it. advance of the \$8,000 yearly of the To the ordinary mind it would seem best paid officers of the next lower

1874 and 1875 and then from the or- are other points of view from which ganic act of 1878, establishing the half- the projected revival of a higher grade and-half principle. A clause in the act in the United States navy should be of June 20, 1874, as amended by the considered. If the service can be materially improved by the restoration And the faith of the United States of the higher rank the question of a is hereby pledged that the United States higher payment is not worth considering. The amount of increased pay for four high vice admirals would be inwithin said District such taxes as considerable, and the advantage of baying vice admirals to command fleets might be considerable. There is no doubt that if the rank is to be established now it should be made permanent. The title has been given hitherto In the act of 1878 Congress, making to individuals for exceptional service.

Heigh ho! These melancholy days. Th folks around the house don't wait on father and pet him like they did a month

It cannot be denied new that for a at sea over the Mexican question.

Vilest Sinner May Return" on Sundays, but they will call a policeman if they see him approaching on a week day.

Isn't it wonderful how women Comptroller Downey has disposed kiss each other when they really want

> Now that all the Christmas cigars have been given away, let us all be happy.

nent when it is discovered that under the new currency law people will have which ought at least to give fair ear to give security when they borrow to its rights and just requirements. money from the banks, just as here-

> A correspondent wants to know the difference between bridge whist and the old-fashioned kind. Why, in bridge whist you always lose, and in W. P. SPURGEON. other you sometimes win

POLITICAL SITUATION.

one of Okla of the statesmen in both branches of Constress, as Indian chiefs in the old days
were usually foce of the government and
kept the army as watchful as a foreign
enemy. Pains were taken to explain, however, that Sequolah was loyal to the
Americast cause away back in the days
of Braddock*and the Revolution, remaining peaceful even when other Indians
were whooping things up in the good old
way with a frequent massacre and scalping of ploneer settlers. The Okiahoma
legislators, many of whom are proud of
Indian descent, were careful to look up
the Sequols history and learn that he was
a valuable adjutant of the Federal government in the early days of Indian Territory. Some members of the legislature,
in fact, are full-blooded Indians with no
white antecedents and very proud of the
fact. As Okiahoma is a new State many
years may elapse before a political leader
or white statesman is honored with a
statue in the Capitol but the Indian contingent will hardly seek to honor another
representative of the race. It is recalled
that years ago a statue of Tecumsch was
placed in the Capitol but the Indian contingent will hardly seek to honor another
representative of the race. It is recalled
that years ago a statue of Tecumsch was
placed in the Capitol as a notable Indian
chief who had figured in American history. No one objected, as the idea was
to present a typical aboriginal, but one
day a statesman happened to notice the
Tecumsch figure and at once protested
that the Federal government might as
well honor Burgoyne or Cornwallis or
any other foreign foe who had figured in
the Revolution or war of 1812. It was disclosed that while Tecumsch was a typical
Indian and all that sort of thing he was
also a foe who died in battle fighting the
United States and holding rank as a
British officer at the battle of the
Thames. There was a quick hustling out It is also a common experience in our of the Tecumseh statue after that dissociety that a law is not effective until the building.

The most cheerful and cheered Re publican mingling with the represent-ative leaders recently was Chairman Frank Woods, of the Congressional com-mittee. He has moved with velvet step and hearty handshake among the Retion to those from States that usually elect Republican members of Congress. The Woods questioning resulted in re-plies predicting a remarkable reaction than majorities. The information gained ing any predictions a year anead, he now on, and with actual enthusiasn ment given Woods comes confidentially from Democrats who admit they will have a hard time getting back and some of them are aiready seeking promise of appointive favor from the national ad-ministration at the close of their present

William Henry Heald, who served tw terms in Congress as a real Republican from Delaware, takes a look at things in Washington now and then with some regret and more hope. The regret is not because he is out of Congress, as he was not a candidate last year, but more for the reason that a Democratic administrasections recently visited by Brother Heald. The industrial part of little Delaware is not they are getting the blame along with remarks about the inevitable coin-cidence of depression that has always followed a Democratic domination executive and legislative divisions of the The Herald can heartily indorse the coincidence is certain," added the Dela-recommendation of Secretary Daniels to ware statesman, "and that is the return of Republicans to power. You hear it ting down of pay, the high cost of living

timorous and harmless provision to be Admiral Craddock is ahead of Admiral to form of Delaware Republicans another facked on the appropriation measure:

"Which sum shall be paid out of funds In discussing the question the New Democratic Incumbent, had a splendid

A Senatorial campaign will not agitate Delaware until 1518, when a primary will be held to name Senator Du Pont suc-cessor and the campaign will be a housevoting population of about 46,000 and a total population of 202,000 men, women, and children. As Senator Du Pont will be seventy-nine years old at the end of his present term he may not go into a primary contest and the younger real Republicans will have a candidate, once the old soldier decides that he is through.

Paris Police Nah Anarchists

Paris, Jan. 5.—A number of French an-archists were arrested today because of their activity in retaliation for the death of their leader, Bonnot, who was sho down by soldiers in April, 1912. The an crchists organized a campaign of whole ale automobile thefts.

Statesmen, Real and Near.

By FRED C. KELLY

One little detail of his arranger One little detail of his arrangements involved the matter of wings. He thought a suitable equipment of wings would increase his faith in his enterprise and help to make it a success. But the only light, airy material he could find about the place that would do for wings was a quantity of corn fodder. That might not be the ideal stuff for wings, but it would do nicely, Gore believed, as the whole operation was simply a matter of faith anyhow. He made two sizeable bundles of the fodder, bound them up with binof the fodder, bound them up with bin-der twine, and carried them to the top of a snarled apple tree. Then he deftly inserted his arms into the fodder, thus poised ready for the flight. United States and holding rank as a ed first to make a little practice flight British officer at the battle of the over the top of the house and back. He Thames. There was a quick hustling out of the Tecumseh statue after that disover the top of the house and back. He leaned a little forward, as nearly like a tird as he could, and cast himself out into the atmosphere.

After they had carried him into the house and summoned a doctor, they asked him how he happened to be in the apple tree.
"In the interest of science," replied Gore, and that was all the satisfaction they could get out of him.

Pittsburgh, was imported into a small town in Eastern Pennsylvania one night to be chief spellbinder at a political rally. The meeting was held in a Methodischurch, lighted in the good, old-fast

Just before he began to speak, the jani-tor sneaked up behind Burke, tugged at his sleeve mysteriously, and spoke to him in a low, confidential tone. "How long you goin' to talk?" he asked

"Oh, I don't know," replied Burke, half insulted; "I suppose my address will occupy an hour or so. Why do you ask?" "Well, if you get through in an hour it'll be all right," commented the janitor.
"I don't quite understand," put in

Burke; "who are you to say now long shall speak?"
"I'm just giving you a friendly tip,"
said the janitor. "If you get through in
an hour all will be well. If you take After he got well launched into his speech, Burke forgot all about the jani-

tor's remarks, and he was still going that time the crowd began to notice that the lamps were burning low. Burke drew his address to a close, but before the total darkn

"I hope you won't take any offense." he began, "but you know they've got an awful long-winded preacher here and some of the young folks have arranged some of the young folks have arranged with me to put just enough oil in the lamps to hold the services down about an hour. I forgot to put in an more tonight 'till it was too late, so thought I'd give you a little warning."

Senator Overman, of North Carolina owes much of his success in life to one man who used to be leading murderer in that part of the State. When Over-man was a small lad he went to the courtroom one day to listen to a mi The lawyers on both sides were ent lawyers and greatly impressed Overman. He decided then and there that he, too, would be a lawyer a lawyer ready for his first case. There was a murder in the little community a grand total of seven men up to that It was the same murderer whose time. It was the same murderer whose trial had put Overman into the notion of

with his gavel for order, and then tinuing to rap it against his pulpit, ever after order has been restored, day when this was going on. Billy of California, turned to his old

friend Ira Copley, of Illinois, and in "D'you know why Champ keeps on rap-"No. Why?"
"You know that checked suit you wea

ccasionally?

"Well, that's why." (Copyright, 1914, by Fred C. Kelly, All rights

Irish Strike Riots Being Probed.

Dublin, Jan. 5.—Government inquiry into the riots which attended the general strike in Dublin was begun today. Special attention will be paid to the politica

Senator Frye's Opinion of a Fellow Senator.

(Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.) By E. J. EDWARDS.

had been greatly interested in senator Fair fo Nevada, often watching him carefully from my place in the Sen ate gallery, and that I had been especial y impressed by a peculiar, almost rau-ant light, that even at that distance I

Senator Fair would have been an interaccumulation of very great wealth, by his association with the big Bonanza group, Mackay, Fair, Flood, and O'Brien. personality, even in the Senate cham-when he was surrounded by men of very greatest intellectual ability. which was characteristic of the Senate the early '80's, was strong' enough to cause observation to be fixed upon him. He was never neglected or overlooked by

those who from the Senate gallery watched and studied individual Senators

"Fair and I entered the Senate at the same time. He succeeded a remark-able character, William Sharon, who for Senator Fair I was attracted to min.
There was something about his personallty that reminded me of James G.
Blaine. His phys'cal build was somewhat
similar to that of Mr. Blaine, but the
shape and poise of his head, and a wonderful power of flashing, luminous rays from his large, dark eyes, were similar to the characteristics of that kind pos-sessed by Mr. Blaine and not equaled by

WAS chatting in the fall of 1884 with any other man in public life whom I ever the late William P. Frye, who at the time was junior United States Senator from the State of Maine. We were seat tor Fair, and I found him a man of extension in the state of traordinary intellectual powers. It was my hope that some day the Senator woul address the Senate. But he has not don intellectual powers. It was

address the Senate. But he has not done so yet. At least not to my knowledge. "I was chatting with him one day in the cloakreem at a moment when th clerk of the Senate was reading a long statement, and I said to him: spects from your predecessor, Schausspects from your predecessor, Scharon, Physically you are as unlike as the he, and there is "You are wholly different in two re

told, was rarely in his seat. You are never absent from your place in the Sen-ate unless on those rare occasions when you are out of town. I have noticed, too, to every Senator who speaks the courtesy of close attention.

of close attention.

"He said to me in reply:

"I have never heard a dull speech. I am intensely interested in watching and studying every Senator. If he is talking studying every Senator. If he is talking about something of which I have no understanding I begin to study the man himself. I am fond of building up theories to explain the man's career. I take note of his tones of voice. I never tire of watching a Senator who is speaking, and it is more than amusement to me; it is really instructive. I have learned more of men and of the qualities which go to make men successful outside of certain lines of business since I have been in the Senate than I ever knew before. I hope that I shall maintain the reputation you have given me of beins a reputation you have given me of being good listener. I have observed that n all of the Senators are good listeners. all or the Senators are good listeners."
"I was more highly impressed that ever with Senator Pair after I heard his make this statement in this informs way," said Senator Frye.

Daily Short Story

An Awful Toothache. By DONALD ALLEN.

Miss Bettie Foxall had gone to her room and bed at 11 o'clock at night. She had been asleep an hour or no when alle had a dream—several dreams. She began with dreaming that a mad dog chased her. She got away from the beast by dodging into a brewery.

Then she dreamed that a bull chased her across a mendow, and catching up with her despite that she was a champion sprinter, toused her over the highway fence, which was eleven feet high, she felt the bump when she came down, but no bones were broken.

Dream No. 2 related to a bonconstrictor, which was trying to get a coil or two around her body so as to constrict.

Dream No. 4 was very confusing. She

around her body so as to constrict.

Dream No. 4 was very confusing. She was flirting with a young man-climbing a tree to get away from wolves-falling down a coal mine and being run over by an auto at the amme time. She was about to get out of the compilcation all right and invest her fortune in the stock of the New Hayen road to get dividends of 22 per cent, when shhe awake with a wild yell.

She had a jumping toothache. When it jumped it made her toes crack. When it didn't jump it simply ached like all get

"Betty, what on earta is the matter!"

"Of course, it's that bad tooth of yours

weeks ago."
Miss Betty uttered a long-drawn sigh to signify that she could perish and be buried by a trusty undertaker who'd make 60 per cent profit on the job. "You'll have to hold a swallow of pare-

gorie in your mouth."
A sad and negative shake of the head A sad and negative shake of the he "A bag of hot salt might relieve it." There was a feeble moan, as if too late "Some one was telling me that they tried a corn plaster for the toothache and it cured it.

"They say that hot ashes held in the nouth will do it!" "Mother, get out of here or you'll drive

me crazy!"
Miss Betty Fexhall jumped out of bed forth and said things. No dental parlor would be open before 9 o'clock. If that jumping tooth jumped thirty times a minute, in eight hours it would have jumped 240 times, and every

jump was like a right-hand swing on the iaw. Could she endure it? elephone. If she rang for the ambulance t would be out on another call. If she

There was only one thing to be done Miss Betty tipped over chairs, flun everything off the bureau, and broke tw

the footniece. Then she fell asleep, the morning, but the victim must go to the dentist's.

Three months previous to this midnight tragedy, Mr. Walter King had graduated in dentistry at a certain college, and had come to Hopeville and set up in business. Half an hour before the toothache vic-tim left her father's house, the dentist was surprised to have an old classmate named Fielding walk in on him. After a warm welcome the dentist said:

"Say. I've got to make a call on a rich old lady who wants some work done, but can't get down here. I may be gone ar hour. You mind the office 'till I get back."

"Go right ahead, old chap. I'm no tooth-yanker, but I'll run the rest of the show bang-up."

It should be said of Mr. Fielding that

in a way he was a nice young man, but he was always looking for a joke. When left to mind the pariors he arrayed him-self in the dentist's working coat, rum-pled up his hair so as to look profes-Miss Betty Foxhall made her advent.
"Yes, sir. I was awake most all night."
Too bad. We'll see what can be

"I hope it won't hurt much "

When she shut her eyes and opened he

mouth he located the tooth and asked:
"Did you know that that tooth is what
we call a bituminous one?"
"No." "It is both bituminous and archaic."

"What does that mean?"
"And I think it belongs to the pleocer There are savants who come a thousand miles and pay you thousand dollars for that tooth." "Sell one of my teeth," gasped Miss

"Of course, you won't, but it would be a

ist has ever said there was." "There are dentists and dentists. Most given to men about a million years Nature gave men those teeth that raw meat and snap at each other like dogs. One of the savages of that time could gnaw a tree down like a

"I do not, sir!" was the indignant reply as the girl left the chair. "But you came here with toothache."
"And I shall take it away with me."

Betty felt that she had beer guyed, and the more she went over the matter the madder she got. When she reached home she telephoned to her cousin Jim that she had use for him right away. He came, and after peating as much of the conversatio the dental office as she could remen she added:

she added:
"Do you believe I have a tooth like a wild beast?"
"No, ma'am." "Wasn't he trying to be smart?" "He was."
"And shouldn't something be

about it?" "Sure. I'll go and punch his head! "Oh, m When a stranger has the cheek to ask my cousin Betty if she ever feels like "Well,

the dental parior Mr. King had re turned and Mr. Fielding had skipped out without saying a word. Great was man who proceeded to knock him down and then pick him up and slam him all over the office. It was only when Jim got tired out that explanations came and he discovered that he had licked "Well?" queried Miss Retty ...

New York Hotel Arrivals.

J. Perey Mrs. J. Perey H. M. Connelly A. Schumaker W. P. Volley E. H. Boothe

J. A. Emery A. Burrows F. C. Heald L. Stiles J. M. Marshall J. Schumpots

J. B. Flick C. L. Henry Arrivals from Baltimore were: Judge "Betty, what on earth is the matter!" govern, are C. 2. Cook, St. Denis; Miss ried the mother, as she came running. C. and Miss M. Ellis, Planders; P. H. Miss Betty stuck a finger in her mouth and rolled up her eyes to signify that she ranted her grave kep: green.

"Toothache, ch. You've got your feet Blenheim; M. Mullin, Martha Washing." Benneim; M. Mullin, Martha Washington; A. B. Pickett, Endicott; W. H.
Rausley, Herald Square; K. C. Reilley,
Maraeilles; Mrs. M. Strong, Herald
Square; Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson,
Park Avenue; W. E. Turnbull, Pierrepont; L. J. M. Bordenberg, Herald
Square; W. E. Weigle, Hoffman House;
R. Brown, Cumberland; J. G. Eywart Brown, Cumberland: J. G. Bryant, York; Mrs. J. G. Burton and Mrs. R. F. Burton, Herald Square; S. Gills, Grand; M. Hossom, Gerard; H. S. Hunt, Arlington; H. S. Johnson, Wallick; E. Kilgour, Martha Washington; E. Koller, Martha Washington; R. E. Lynch, Kilgour, Martha Washington; E. Kol-ler, Martha Washington; R. E. Lynch, Victoria; E. MacClements, Grand; E. 8. Mann, Longacre; J. R. Pfeiffer, Cumberland; A. H. Quart, Hermitage; E. Revere, Hermitage; T. W. Riley Grand; H. Saltztine, Grand; M. Schlis

selberg, St. Denis; W. Scott, Cumber land; N. C. Wildman, Victoria.

New York, Jan. 5.—Among the traveling men in New York today are S. L. Nye, of S. Kann, Sons & Co., stoping at 315 Fourth avenue, and K. F. Brodt, of Brodt's, stopping at the Al-

THE OPEN FORUM.

Some Biblical Questions?

To the Editor: After reading Dr. Ellots' remarks concerning the Garden of Eden, and the light way in which it is nid disposed of by Washington pastors, I would like to submit the following for

information:
When Adam's oldest son, Cain, killed his father's second son, Abel, he field to the land of Nod, fearing that every man's hand would be against him. When he reached the land of Nod, he married, he reached the land of Nod, he man had a son and then he built a city. Now what was the population of the world when Cain killed Abel? How long did it take Mr. and Mrs. Cain to build the city, and how many assisted them in the building, and how many inhabitants

Morning Smiles.

Mutual Secrets.

did it contain?

From Pearson's Weekly, "I didn't want to come here in the first place," confided the first guest at the expensive hotel at a well-known winter holiday resort on the south coast.

"No more did I." replied the second. "but my wife insisted on my coming." simply could not afford the expense."
"And that's what I said." explained the second, "but my wife said we had to come because the Browns were coming." "And mine is Munsey."
Then the two men shook one another warmly by the hand.

One Was Good Enough.

Robert Bridges, the new English poet aureate, is a fastidious critic, and hence to admire once brought to Mr. Bridges

wo very long odes that he proposed to ubmit to the English Review. "I'll read them both aloud." the young man said, "and afterward you will tell me which is in your opinion the more likely to be accepted by the English Re-

view. Poor Mr. Bridges sighed and settled

Bridges leaped to his feet and said brisk you. Send the other ode to the Review."

From Everybody's Magazine, "A cat sits on my back fence every night and he yowls and yowls and yowls, complained a young lawyer's client. "Now I don't want to have any trouble with Neighbor Smith, but this thing has gone for enough, and I want you to tell

haven't I? "I would hardly say that," replied the

"Then," concluded the light of the law I think it safe to say you have a per ect right to tear down the fence."

His Best Beloved.

From New York Globe. They had been quarreling and although hubby was willing to take all the blame upon himself and smooth matters over peacefully, she was still snappy and in-

"Come over here, Mabel. Aren't you

"Oh, not very. I can stand the strain," she replied belligerently.
"Well, it's something for the one I love best in all the world," he said, coaxingly, trying to win a smile.
"Oh, is that so?" she sniffed, "I suprose, then, it's those suspenders you said

The Diplomat

Senator Bacon, apropos of Mexico, said at a Washington luncheon: "In foreign relations diplomacy is essential—ciever even brilliant diplomacy, like that of the ung man at the bazaar. young man at the bazaar.

"'Why don't you buy something at my
booth" a girl pouted, as this young man
took leave of her without spending any

oney. "Well, you see," he answered, "it's my ile at these functions only to buy from he homely girls. They find it so much ore difficult to make "'Oh,' said she, in a mollified she blushed for pleasure. "The young man used his every booth in the bazaar,"

day afternoon at the Raleigh. "The Detroit papers are pounding them unmercifully, and better things are promised. The companies are promising to use more motormen and conductors, and the city council may pass a law which would allow only a certain number of passengers to ride on each car."

"The like of Albany's free dental dispensary, in connection with the public school system, is a thing which should be in every city." remarked Stanley L. Seabright, of Albany, N. Y. yesterday, Mr. Seabright passed through Washington on his way to Atlanta, and seemed impressed with the McKinley Manual Training School building. "More than half of the school children in the lower grades have defective teeth, and many of the children of poorer people cannot afford the proper treatment. It is for this class that the dental dispensary has been created, and I feel sure that it

"Chief of Police Rowe, of Cleveland has adopted a rather peculiar idea," said Robert S. Greene, of Cleveland, yester-day, at the National. "Chief Rowe has a squad of plain clothes men who the city in motor cars every night, has the majority of the policemen

"The slogan of the department is ew order of things to prevent a lot of

At Washington Hotels. The Willard-E. B. Hunt, Lansdowne.

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and wife, Owings Mills, Md.; Otto Dennert, New York; Jo Rice, New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Burns, Pittsburgh; Mrs. E. McCreigh, San Diego; M. Kahn, Louisville, Ky.; H. B. Miller, Staunton, Va.; John McChord, Lebanen, Ky.; A. Wright, Virginia; P. N. Bowman, Springfield, Ill.; L. B. Bowman, Springfield, Ill.; L. B. Bowman, Springfield, Ill.; M. J. Munn, Tuisa, Okla.; Philip Call, Boston, E. H. Van Court, Philip. Gall. Boston; F. H. Van Court, Phila-delphia; W. Walsh. New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Louis Diamond, Philadelphia; Sam Highinbothum and wife, New Castle, Sam Highinbotham and wife, New Castle, Ind.; H. F. Burk and wife, New Castle, Ind.; F. R. Roler, Staunton, Va.; Walter Whaletz, Crozet, Va.; C. Russell McCue, Greenwood, Va.; H. Parker, Norfolk, Va.; James A. Ayers, New York City; Va.: James A. Ayers, New York City: Birdself, New York City: W. J. Warrilow, United States Army: F. J. Raymond, New York; H. J. Levy, New York. The National—R. H. Fleming, Phila-

gone for enough, and I want you to tell me what to do."

The lawyer looked as solemn as an owl, and said not a word.

"I have a right to shoot the cat, "I have a right to shoot the cat, Cahn, New York; W. F. Erhardt, New York: James Griesbeck, New York: A. Valentine. New York: E. W. Gordon, Hoston: F. P. Dowling, New York: E. W. Edwards, New York: David Simons, New York: Edw. I. Lowell, New York: X. Butler, New York; Edw. F. Webb Frostburg' Md.: C. H. Able and wife, West Haven, Conn.; S. M. Lebell, New York: J. E. Pienpoint, Des Moines, York: J. E. Pienpoint, Des Moines, Loeb, Philadelphia; M. Miller, Philadel-phia; George S. Anderson, New York; E. A. Clark and wife, New York; F. C. Moon, Lynchburg, Va.; R. B. Wilcox,

"What are you thinking of, Beatrice?" inquired Mr. Hainer of his wife one morning while they were at breakfast. "I am dreaming of my youth," replied "Well," replied the brute, "I thought you had a far-away look in your eyes."

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' th' Year.

Original Poem written for The Herald By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

TAKE HOLD!

(Consright, 1914.) Come. Brothers all, take hold upon your-Creed.

No matter what it is, take hold with vim.

It's not Belief alone, but active Deed That serves to keep our mortal Faith That serves to seep in trim—
in trim—
And if you've none, remember he's a numb-thing
Who hath no faith in Some-one of in Something. serves trim-